





**THE DAILY BULLETIN.**  
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1865.

**ROSSER & McCARTHY,**  
Publishers and Proprietors,  
To Whom ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS



A POSTHUMOUS OBITUARY.  
The Saxon King of Kent.  
In memory of our Saxon's last,  
Prescribed the term of Lent.  
Though ages since have gilded by  
And error held it sway,  
We keep the holy season just  
As sacred to-day.

The season of Lent begins to-day.

The Lexington Guards have been mustered out of service and the new artillery company mustered in.

DR. HENDRICK will conduct the prayer meeting services at the Presbyterian Church, Third street, this evening at seven o'clock.

The steamer R. R. Springer was due at New Orleans on Monday night or Tuesday morning. The Big Sandy arrived there on Monday morning.

The gentlemen of the Pirates are requested to meet in the old hall to-night at eight o'clock sharp. Business of importance is soon offered.

**A Fine Animal.**

Messrs. J. P. Parker & J. W. Flizzier sold a stallion last week, at Lexington, the stallion Enterprise for a good round price. He is full sixteen hands high, strong and rangy and altogether the grandest horse ever in this country and there are none better in the State. They will make a season with him at their stables opposite Mayville Coal Elevators. Stockmen will do well to see him before booking their mares elsewhere. We clip an article from the Turf, Field and Farm in regard to him:

One of the animals to be offered at Woodward's combination sale, at Lexington, Ky., February 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, and at the same place on the 15th, is the stallion Enterprise. He is by Red Wilkes, son of George Wilkes and sire of Phil Thompson, 216½ dam Lizzie Witherspoon, dam of Fanny Witherspoon, 216½, by George's Wagner. By a sire that has no name that has produced a trotter that has beaten 2:17, is certainly a gelded breeding in addition to his blood lines, we hear very flattering reports of the colt. He is five years old this spring, stands sixteen hands, and is a good horse, having had a hard life, speed only moderately, can trot in 24½, with every indication of ability to enter the 230 list this season. He is also a nice driver, without a trick on blemish, and after saying all this, where can one look to find a purer bred animal? The stallion will attract attention at the sale, for such an opportunity is seldom offered.

**PERSONALS.**

Mr. W. D. Hixson has returned home. Mr. James H. Rogers is thought to be a little better to-day.

Master Thomas Horan, of Minerva, left last week for Bardstown, Ky., to attend college at that place.

Mrs. Julia Plummer, whose living descendants number several hundred, died at Vanceburg on the 12th inst., at the age of ninety-two years.

The Hon. T. J. Mullin and lady, of Adams County, Ohio, are visiting the family of Mr. and Mrs. Martin. Mr. Mullin has been quite sick but is now better.

CAPTAIN BENNY WILLOCKS, of the European Hotel, thinks the headlines of the New Orleans papers to-day will read something after this fashion: "Mardi Gras Yesterday—The Mayville Excursion Party in New Orleans—Colonel White is Formally Presented to His Majesty Rex—The Colonel Makes a Surprise Introduction, His Party and Explains His Ideas on Lighting the City by Gas."

**A Railroad Prince Dethroned.**

His career was short and wonderful. He rose from almost nothing and became the president of several great railroads. Suddenly his doctors command him to retire from business, if he would save his life. Overwork did it. Be wise by fore-work gets the better of you.

To tell the truth, they are both pretty drunk; so you may take your choice as to which room you will sleep in?"

Miss Carrie Jones arrived here yesterday after spending several weeks with friends in the country.

The School Board report the sch. sch. less than they were known. This is encouraging to the young teachers.

Mr. John C. Goding, a retired school teacher, who was present at the wedding last Wednesday, Fe. 13th. There were one hundred persons over and about the church, and the bride and her father a Patriotic evening newspaper man, who were with the excursion.

"To tell the truth, they are both pretty drunk; so you may take your choice as to which room you will sleep in?"

Miss Carrie Jones arrived here yesterday after spending several weeks with friends in the country.

The topaz is again revived by the fashionableness of hereditary devices.

White velvet is much used for the crowns of evening hats.

It is said that Worth has given an edict that hoop-skirts shall again be worn.

A snake of rough gold coiled about a long pin is worn for an ornament for the face.

Elegantly embroidered Japanese robes are affected by upper tendon for negligee wear.

Gold embroidered Turkish muslin will be one of the choicest fancies for summer.

A handsome cloak clasp consists of a head of an English pup carved in brown ivory and set in oxidized silver.

A Well-Born Saxon Doffed.

He was an extract from Michael Davitt's book on British prisons.

"A pick pocket told me the history of his arrest one day in the following language: 'I was jogging down a blooming lane in the Capital when I putted a red rose to my caprice and got a sharp break of his jersey, and bared the neck, which was red one, but I was spotted by a copper who claimed me. I was bugged before the break, who gave me six doss in the Steel. The week after I was cracked out, and a snatch near St. Paul's, was labelled, lagged and got this bit of seven stretch.'

What Killed the Doctor.

(See Late Tribune.)

"I see Dr. Billie dead."

"He died of bilious fever."

"I am surprised to hear that, because he boasted he could cure me of bilious fever."

"How much did he charge you?"

"He charged me a fearful bill. I believe it was upward of \$300."

"Well, that explains why he did not cure himself. He was a close man, and at those figures he couldn't afford to cure himself."

To the river with forty feet of ground in back, top soil.

A gambler this morning won \$100 from an old gentleman passenger, but the Captain made him disgorge. Down here oyster shells are generally used for making roads, which are very good ones. There are no hills and about eighty miles back the swamps begin.

It is now five o'clock, and we are passing the levee made by the Government at Lake Pontchartrain. Here you can see when millions of dollars have been spent by crumpling of banks. A few miles above here where the Government undertaken to keep back the river, the greatest part of the work has been swept away, involving an immense loss of money and time.

We have just landed at Wilson Point, a Government station, where you may see any number of flatboats and barges loaded with willows, which are to be used in the river, the river being washed away. The house at this place is being moved several hundred yards, as I believe, for the purpose of using up the surplus in the national treasury, and thus saving the country.

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In passing F. B. Bannon's don't fail to look in his show window and see the bargains he is offering in men's hand-sewed shoes.

**ABERDEEN ITEMS.**

New band immense.

Samuel Johnson, the blacksmith.

Esquire Beswick is able to be out again.

Mr. Samuel Hudson is able to be out again.

Miss Hannah Davis, we are glad to learn, is fast recovering.

Mr. Stephen M. Hall will leave for Schenectady, Conn., soon.

Miss Emma Marvin, of Gen. getown, was doing our town to-day.

Mr. Thomas Martin, of Manchester, Ohio, was doing our town Saturday.

Miss Eliza Hart is visiting herister, Mrs. Maria Hart, of Clarendon, N. Y.

Mr. William Chapman has accepted a position as clerk in E. F. Hill's grocery.

Mr. Edward Fulton arrived home yesterday.

Mr. John Dillinger, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. Edgar Ellis, a very sociable young man of Hinsdale, was doing our town last week.

Mr. Wm. Updegraff left Texas, where his mother is.

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